



MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS



VOL. V. NUMBER 26

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942

WHOLE NUMBER 286

LABOR REPRESENTATIVE OVERWHELMED OPPONENT IN FIRST SLAVE BILL DEBATE AT LOS ANGELES

Labor Supports These Men

—Endorsed by Monterey County Labor Council

For Governor—CULBERT L. OLSON.
 For Lieutenant Governor—ELLIS E. PATTERSON.
 For Secretary of State—PAUL PEEK.
 For Controller—M. LELAND STANFORD.
 For Treasurer—GEORGE J. KNOX.
 For Attorney General—ROBERT S. KENNEY.
 For Board of Equalization (1st Dist.)—GEORGE R. REILLY.
 For Superintendent of Public Instruction—RICHARD E. CARLYLE.
 For Congress Representative—GEORGE E. OUTLAND.
 For State Assemblyman—GEORGE D. POLLOCK.

Labor Makes Endorsements At Salinas; All Groups Urged to Similar Action

Salinas, California.

Endorsement of various candidates for state and national offices was voted by the Monterey County Central Labor Union at its meeting in Salinas last Friday night, but by tacit consent the council agreed not to endorse any of the candidates for hotly-contested county posts.

Union members throughout the county were urged to cast their votes at the primaries next Tuesday, August 25, and were reminded that the law provides that workers be given two hours off to vote. Absentee ballots are available for those who will not be here.

With Monterey County in a new Congressional district, the name of "Careful Consideration" Jack Anderson, incumbent now, will not be on the ballot in the county this year. Two candidates for the new post are George E. Outland and James McBride. Outland is labor's unanimous choice.

In the state assembly race, Fred Weybright, incumbent whose anti-labor record was praised by McBride recently, is opposed by George D. Pollock, an attorney. Pollock is labor's choice.

The state Democratic ticket, headed by Governor Olson, was endorsed unanimously.

Henry Gray, of the county Democratic Central Committee visited the council's executive board and urged labor to support the Olson administration.

At a general discussion meeting the executive board agreed to recommend that the council endorse the Administration ticket as well as Outland for Congress and Pollock for Assembly.

The slate of endorsements appears elsewhere on this page.

Political Rally Set For Aug. 23 At Labor Temple

Monterey, California.

A mass meeting and political rally has been scheduled for this coming Sunday afternoon, August 23, at the Labor Temple in Monterey, it was disclosed last weekend.

Candidates for every office will be asked to appear and give their platforms and stand on labor. Complete program was not available at time of this writing.

The rally is being sponsored jointly by the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood unions. All unionists are urged to attend the county-wide affair.

Culinary Names Confab Delegates

Salinas, California.

Jessie King and Dorothy Johns were named delegates to the state conventions of the State Federation of Labor and of the State Association of Bartenders, Culinary Workers and Hotel Employees by Culinary Alliance 467 of Salinas.

At last week's meeting three new members were initiated, five reinstatements were accepted, 14 transferred into the local. The office of vice president is still unfilled.

In Union Circles MONTEREY

Norm Booth, Jr., son of N. T. Booth, head of the American Can Company, is working as assistant engineer at Moss Landing's Permanent plant. He'll enlist when he's finished with college, entering the Navy.

Frank DiMaggio, whose father owned purse seiners here, is on the crew of a Navy boat converted from a seiner.

Art Hamil of the Postoffice Employees, is in the U. S. Fleet post-office.

Aid Mercy Ship Again

Salinas, California.

Carpenters 225 of Salinas took up another collection at its meeting last week and raised another \$20 for the Salinas "Mercy Ship." This brings the union's total contribution to \$150, the \$50 subscribed by members in addition to the union's \$100 gift. Two initiations and seven clearances boosted the union's membership.

LOCAL 483 SPEAKS

(Bartenders, Hotel & Restaurant Employees No. 483)

DO YOU KNOW—

That the union has signed up and placed a house card in the Lone Star Restaurant on Cannery Row?

* * *

That we also have signed the Capital Lunch on Alvarado Ave.?

* * *

That nine new members were gained from the negotiations, six from the Cannery Row house.

* * *

That the union has no vice-president, and no inspector, and needs another trustee?

* * *

That you should attend the next union meeting to vote and fill these vacancies?

* * *

That Elaine Halstead, a new member working at Biff's married an Army guy?

* * *

That we haven't heard from Red Duaine, former business agent, for some time now?

* * *

That we all hope and trust he's fine and safe?

* * *

That Harry Foster, a member, writes us from Camp Robinson, Ark., but doesn't mention if he has met any of the gals or guys of the infamous "yoo hoo" scandal?

* * *

That we need dishwashers badly?

* * *

That we are giving a dance on September 14 to raise funds to send our delegates to the State Conventions, both of bartenders and of the State Labor Federation?

* * *

That we elected Nellie White and Pearl Bennett as these delegates?

* * *

That we'll be back again with more dirt and bottle caps for defense?

—THE MOON MAN.

OPEN LETTER TO UNIONISTS

Salinas, California.

TO ALL UNION MEMBERS:

Have you taken this checkup of yourself lately?

"Are my dues paid, and am I in good benefit standing?"

"Have I been looking for, and buying, only goods that have the union label?"

"Have I looked for, and made sure that I patronize only those houses displaying the Union shop card?"

"Have I checked with my family to find out if they are doing the same?"

"Have I checked the list of candidates for election and ascertained if they will give me and all Labor a fair break?"

"Have I arranged to vote next Tuesday?"

Think these questions over. It is up to YOU!

W. G. KENYON,
Secretary Monterey County
Central Labor Union

Unions Cooperate to Enforce Price Ceiling

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Union cooperation with the OPA in enforcing price ceilings has been worked out in one section of this country.

In Western Pennsylvania, District 6 of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union met with the Pittsburgh Director of the OPA recently. The OPA agreed to handle complaints against merchants who sell above ceiling prices submitted by members of the UE through their union officials. The local member can send his complaint either to his local union or to District 6 officials.

Pittsburgh OPA officials agreed to investigate all complaints without delay.

Two delegates to represent the Salinas labor council at the State Federation of Labor Convention at Long Beach next month were elected last week. They are Secretary W. G. (Bud) Kenyon and Dorothy Johns.

Delegates Named

Two delegates to represent the Salinas labor council at the State Federation of Labor Convention at Long Beach next month were elected last week. They are Secretary W. G. (Bud) Kenyon and Dorothy Johns.

Officers Installed

Two officers not installed at the big meeting of the labor council two weeks ago were installed last Friday night: Vice President Edward Peters and Sergeant-at-Arms Jess Hinkley.

Attend Meetings Now; Look Ahead To Post War Era

Salinas, California.

Union members and labor council delegates should be sure to attend all meetings now and plan ahead for the time when conditions will not be so good, George Harter, labor council delegates to the labor council in Salinas, told the council last week.

Appealing for better attendance at council meetings, Harter pointed out that Labor should do all possible of that Labor might remain in existence at the close of the war. Harter pointed out that all crafts were not represented at the labor council's free installation banquet, when at least 100 unionists should have been present.

Reduction of the "We Don't Patronize" list shows labor's progress, he added. The council's organizing committee and all delegates were urged to seek better attendance and activity now.

Upon the conclusion of the meeting the general consensus of opinion as it was expressed was that free speech would be seriously jeopardized should the Slave Bill become a law. Each speaker was given thirty minutes to open the discussion and five minutes rebuttal, and then the floor was thrown open to the audience for discussion.

The Secretary of the California State Federation of Labor was the recipient of most of the questions, and it was clear from the questions shot at Mr. Van Nostrand that they all dealt with the free speech and constitutional phases of the bill. He was unable to answer these more satisfactorily than to say that those clauses which were objectionable (and which he did not even try to deny) could be deleted from the bill. By such an admission, this proponent of the Slave Bill acknowledged that the Slave Bill was aimed at outlawing more than the secondary boycott, as it would stamp out free speech and other democratic rights which is rightly feared by members of the clergy and the professions.

Mr. Van Nostrand opened his speech by pointing out several incidents in Los Angeles, which, he claimed, were vicious examples of secondary boycott and which involved the Teamsters' Union. At no time did he deal with the Slave Bill as a piece of social legislation and how it would affect the citizens of this state.

The Secretary of the California State Federation of Labor stated in the beginning that even if Mr. Nostrand's remarks were correct, they still failed to offer one reasonable argument in favor of the Slave Bill. All Mr. Van Nostrand proved was that there were certain abuses. "You do not destroy free speech because of abuses of free speech," said Mr. Vandeleur. "You correct the abuses."

Then Mr. Vandeleur proceeded to read the arguments for the Slave Bill and labor's position against them. Every legal authority, including the United States Supreme Court, the State Supreme Courts of California and other States, outstanding authorities on labor, such as Professors Commons and Andrews, the Ex-President of the United States Taft, were quoted on the whole broad question of the secondary boycott and the right of the wage-earners to exercise it.

In addition to giving labor's arguments against the bill, Vandeleur defined the position taken not only by Mr. Van Nostrand but by

Mrs. Helen Keiser and Mrs. Marie Brayton attended, as guests of the Central Labor Union, annual installation dinner. Mrs. Brayton was given the honor of installing officers.

** *

The Auxiliary has been asked to submit the names of two of our members to serve on the war price rationing board. Those appointed to serve were Mrs. Ruby Miller and Mrs. Grace Logue.

** *

The contest for new members is causing much excitement and interest in the Auxiliary. Many new names have been handed in as prospective members.

** *

Our next meeting will be a silver tea honoring the birthday of our treasurer, Mrs. Helen Keiser, and the nineteenth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Dorothy McAnaney. This meeting will be August 26th.

DOROTHY J. MCANEANY.

Teamsters Calling For Men; Register At Watsonville Hall

Watsonville, California.

Teamsters Union 287 of this area

is in need of more drivers, President and Business Representative Thomas Brett informed the Santa Cruz Labor Council last week.

Any person interested should register at the Watsonville office of the union, 9 East Lake St., Watsonville. Persons 18 years of age or older wishing to learn the teaming business may register for work.

Brett, at a meeting in Watsonville recently, found all members of the union in the area busy and no "waiting list" available.

Absentee ballots are available for teamsters who will be away from town on election day, Brett added, if they will contact offices.

Washington, D. C. President Roosevelt was urged last week by the Office of Price Administration to decree gasoline rationing on a nation-wide scale. This was revealed today by Joel Dean, in charge of the rationing program, in testimony before a house committee.

If the President approves, Dean said, the gasoline shortage in eastern states will be relieved, by making possible the diversion of tanks and trucks from unrationed areas.

HOT CARGO BILL SHOWN TO BE DESTRUCTIVE OF FREE SPEECH AS WELL AS RIGHT TO BOYCOTT

Los Angeles, California

(CFLNL)—A significant test of the merits of the arguments for and against the Slave Bill was provided by a debate before the Town Hall Club of Los Angeles on Tuesday, August 4th, at the Clark Hotel, between Edward D. Vandeleur, Secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, and Randolph Van Nostrand, Assistant Campaign Manager of the committee favoring the passage of the Slave Bill. The meeting, which was sponsored by the Industrial and Legislative Sections of the Club, was well attended by employers and professional men exclusively, and furnished a critical audience whose favorable reaction to labor's opposition of the Slave Bill as expounded by Vandeleur took on tremendous meaning.

all the backers of the nazi-measure. With painstaking care in the methodical manner, the Secretary of the Federation read off point by point the issues involved, and early in his exposition it became strikingly evident that it had caused a decided change of attitude among those of his listeners who had originally taken a position in favor of the bill due to not having studied it.

One of the influential members of the club and a teacher by profession stated definitely after the meeting, "I was in favor of the bill until tonight, but I can say categorically now that from what I have heard, I am firmly opposed to it." These sentiments echoed those of the overwhelming majority of the others who attended the meeting.

Because the views outlined by the Secretary of the Federation were so exhaustively and systematically arranged, the California State Federation of Labor plans their issuance in pamphlet form so that the voters of California will have the opportunity to learn for the first time the true merits of the arguments in favor and opposed to the Slave Bill, and therefore be able to vote constructively in the November elections.

The Secretary of the California State Federation of Labor stated in the beginning that even if Mr. Nostrand's remarks were correct, they still failed to offer one reasonable argument in favor of the Slave Bill. All Mr. Van Nostrand proved was that there were certain abuses. "You do not destroy free speech because of abuses of free speech," said Mr. Vandeleur. "You correct the abuses."

Then Mr. Vandeleur proceeded to read the arguments for the Slave Bill and labor's position against them. Every legal authority, including the United States Supreme Court, the State Supreme Courts of California and other States, outstanding authorities on labor, such as Professors Commons and Andrews, the Ex-President of the United States Taft, were quoted on the whole broad question of the secondary boycott and the right of the wage-earners to exercise it.

In addition to giving labor's arguments against the bill, Vandeleur defined the position taken not only by Mr. Van Nostrand but by

Mrs. Helen Keiser and Mrs. Marie Brayton attended, as guests of the Central Labor Union, annual installation dinner. Mrs. Brayton was given the honor of installing officers.

** *

The contest for new members is causing much excitement and interest in the Auxiliary. Many new names have been handed in as prospective members.

** *

Our next meeting will be a silver tea honoring the birthday of our treasurer, Mrs. Helen Keiser, and the nineteenth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Dorothy McAnaney. This meeting will be August 26th.

DOROTHY J. MCANEANY.

Nation-wide Gasoline Rationing Setup Urged

Washington, D. C.

President Roosevelt was urged last week by the

"Unity For Victory"

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

Office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, California
Entered as Second Class Matter February 20, at the Post Office at
Salinas, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879

Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas California.
Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, Monterey, California.
Monterey County Building Trades Council, Monterey, California.

OLYMPIC PRESS, INC., Publishers

JOSEPH BREDSTEEN, Managing Editor

PRESS COMMITTEE AT SALINAS
Dorothy Johns, Culinary Alliance; W. G. Kenyon, Barbers; Edward Peters, Laborers
PRESS COMMITTEE AT MONTEREY
Wayne Edwards, Representing Central Labor Council
Dale Ward, Representing Building Council

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year \$2.00
Six months 1.25
Single Copies .05
Special rates to members of organized labor subscribing
in a body through their Unions

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Address all Communications to the LABOR NEWS,
Post Office Box 1410, Salinas, California.

The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the
advertisements or signed communications printed herein.

AUTOCRACY VERSUS DEMOCRACY

What we have today in the world war now raging is a titanic struggle between the forces of autocracy on the one hand and those of democracy on the other.

Much more completely than in the last world war practically all the people living on this earth are involved in it.

Primarily this is a struggle between those who believe in minority rule and domination over others by force of arms as opposed to those who believe in majority rule.

In other words those who would reduce the masses of the people backwards again to a condition of serfdom and slavery, where the power of life and death over the many is held by the few, are again at large and trying, by all means they can lay hold of, to get control of the whole earth.

This is not a new cleavage. It is as old as the human race. Since governments were instituted among men there have been those who wanted rulers to be absolute dictators, while the opposite view was a government of, and for the majority of the people.

All that the present axis set-up is today is merely that old idea of autocracy again rearing its head. It matters not what you call it, nor does it matter what methods are used to bring it about. The purpose is always the same, namely to subjugate and make subservient to the will of those in control of government all those coming under its rule.

Like many of its predecessors the present drive of the axis is an attempt to establish a world power, ruling over all the inhabitants of this earth. All previous attempts to set up such a world autocracy have ended in dismal failures.

In the United States the prevailing ideal is that of democracy and majority rule. This does not mean that we have ever had complete democracy any more than we have ever been completely rid of the remnants of autocracy. There have always been those who would destroy democracy if they could, and restore most any form of autocracy that might seem attainable. Such people are ready-made fifth-columnists for any totalitarian move. They are the quislings of every country and history has proven again and again that they will stoop to most anything to gain and hold power.

Our greatest weakness is that too often we fail to do our part to make it possible for democracy to really function. Too often we accept a make-believe democracy for the real thing. Too often we sleep on our rights and fail to appreciate the liberty we have been enjoying, until something happens that threatens to take it from us entirely.

That something has happened right now. It happened when the axis powers of Japan, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States last December. That was final notice to us that these powers were out to destroy democracy on earth. Those who thought no nation could have such designs against us now know different.

Our trouble was that too many of our people thought autocracy was no more and was out of date. Too many thought war could be ended on earth by refusing to prepare for it. That encouraged the aggressors and made it possible for them to make the headway they have made towards enslaving the human race.

Because we have no desire to rule over other nations or rob them of their independence we made the mistake of thinking other nations all felt that way towards us.

We thought that all others conceded us the right to have our democracy, as we concede the people of other lands the right to have whatever form of government they think best for themselves.

It has been aptly stated that "The liberty of any individual ends where the other man's nose begins."

So with nations it could be said with equal aptitude that the right of one nation to rule ends where the boundary lines of the next nation begins. When any nation declares war on another for the purpose of enslaving its people and destroying their right to self-government that nation is making war on democracy, whether we recognize it or not.

INDIA'S INDEPENDENCE

Great Britain's failure to grant independence to India has created a tense situation.

During the last world war Great Britain said: "Wait till the war is over and we will give you independence."

India took Great Britain at her word, but when the war ended the promised independence was not forthcoming.

Having been double crossed once, why should the Indians listen to any more promises? They are absolutely right in demanding independence immediately.

Had they been more ready to fight for their independence right after the last world war instead of just meekly asking for it they would probably had it long ago.

This is a poor time for Great Britain to be haggling with India.

Beck Declares Rubber Picture Very Serious

Seattle, Washington
The rubber situation has not been overemphasized. It is still the most serious of the war transportation problems. This was the message brought back to Seattle last week by Dave Beck vice president of the I.B.T. Beck has been in Chicago and Washington attending important conferences as chairman of the international's committee of 11 appointed to keep in touch with the rubber and tire problem.

In the East, Beck and other committee members met with government officers, including the chiefs of the Office of Defense Transportation, to consider phases of the situation.

TIME IS WASTED

"The trouble has been that too much time has been wasted arguing about the method to be used for obtaining synthetic rubber," Beck said. "Now the government is going ahead, and we will have some rubber next year."

"Our position is that we don't care whether they make the rubber out of petroleum or alcohol. The big farm bloc in Washington, which is all-powerful, want to divert a large amount of the money already allocated to the petroleum process and use it in developing new alcohol processes.

TRY ALL PROCESSES

"We believe that both processes should be given a fair trial and then the one that is best and cheapest should be continued. I have said before that this is no time for false economy. We have to get the rubber right now. Whatever it costs, it will be worth it."

Beck warned that rubber must be saved and that civilians who are doing non-essential driving are going to be on their rims one of these days."

WARREN DUBBED 'HATCHET MAN' BY CIO LABOR

Martinez, California
Earl Warren, candidate for governor, "passes out promises like cigars, but he still is the faithful hatchet-man of the most reactionary interests in the State of California."

This warning is sounded by the Contra Costa CIO Council in a resolution urging that Earl Warren shall be convicted by the people of California in the coming election.

Candidates who receive labor's support must be those most resolutely dedicated to the President's war program, to the steepest possible crushing of the Axis," said the resolution. "Organized labor gives its fullest support to such candidates. But a further step must be taken. Defeatist candidates must be exposed and routed."

Warren is one of the defeatist candidates, the Council warned.

"As attorney-general he has attacked labor with every resource at his command. He built his political career around the frameup of King, Ramsey and Connor. At no time has he taken effective action against known Fifth Columnists but, as in the case of Fritz Weidemann, Nazi consul in San Francisco, he allowed the man to leave the country before warning the people of his deadly work.

Warren's campaign speeches are those of a demagogue. He attempts to pose as a humanitarian by supporting adequate old age pensions, but by recommending that the recipients of pensions be permitted to earn the insignificant amount of \$15 a month."

Kern County Gets Closing Results

Bakersfield, California.

Nine stores in the Arvin, Weed Patch and Edison highway area,

have signed to observe the uniform

losing hours now being jointly

promoted by the Butchers and Re-

tail Clerks.

This signal achievement is the result of mass picketing of all

tires failing to accept the new

schedule. The unions, in cooperation

with the Kern County Retail

Grocers and Meat Dealers Association,

having agreed upon the opening

of stores at 8 a.m. and closing

at 7 p.m. daily, including Sat-

urdays. No stores to remain open

on Sundays or recognized holidays.

Film Concerns Travel To Russia for 'Color'

Hollywood, California.

The newest in missions to Moscow will be directors and camera crews. Some will obtain background scenes for six Hollywood films about our Russian allies. First into production will be Mission to Moscow, Warner Brothers picturization of the book by Ex-Ambassador Joseph E. Davies.

Davies' Mission to Moscow heads the list of The 10 Books Which Have Done the Most to Help the War Effort, selected by popular vote.

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

THE MARCH OF LABOR



THE WORKER'S BOOKSHELF

NO OTHER ROAD TO FREEDOM—By Leland Stowe, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, N. Y., \$3.

Here is another easy-reading over-all picture of a world going to pieces. To the author we are indebted for the significant and scathing exposure of the Chamberlain way of handling the defense of Norway. The treatment of Russia's military exploits in Finland smacks of what is now hackneyed, but the moral and political evaluations of this venture are sound. Most stirring in this volume are the pages dealing with the Balkans, particularly the world-gripping story of Greece resisting the bloated Mussolini setup.

One cannot attach too much importance to Stowe's emphasis that "Unless we win at home, our armed men will never be victorious, wherever they may fight." The author's conclusion is as sound as it is obvious.

The winning of the war and the winning of the peace are inseparable. In both cases it is more than armaments that we need. The expansion and betterment of our democratic institutions are a must for victory in war and peace.

THE FOUR FREEDOMS—pamphlet issued by Office of War Information, Washington, D. C., free.

Full discussion of the United Nations' peace aims is a powerful weapon in winning the war, according to Elmer Davis, director of the OWI, who has just released the pamphlet, "The Four Freedoms." The pamphlet comes forth upon the anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic Charter and clarifies the essential freedoms for which the United Nations fight.

The 16-page pamphlet summarizes very well the need of preserving the Four Freedoms, which are listed as "Freedom of Speech," "Freedom of Religion," "Freedom from Want," and "Freedom from Fear." It's worth reading.

Workers of Cuba Give \$15,000 to War Relief

Havana, Cuba.

The Federation of Cuban Workers, at a convention of the workers of the province of Oriente a few days ago, registered the support of the workers of this island for the cause of the United Nations.

Latest reports from Miss Chase reveal that she is in Maine, at the "Windswept" of her novel, and is having a wonderful time painting a picket fence.

Many mystery stories can be seen through with little difficulty.

This one had the writer fooled right up to the time the culprit was apprehended. We stayed right with the book and finished it off—that's how we were interested.

It's light reading, and of a type

Workers Bookshelf can recommend for the worker when he arrives home after a hard day.

W.B.P.

Macmillan has just given permission to the American Foundation for the Blind to make 300 copies in Talking Book form of Mary Ellen Chase's novel, "Windswept."

It's light reading, and of a type

Workers Bookshelf can recom-

mend for the worker when he arrives home after a hard day.

W.B.P.

John, aged six, was sent to the

barber to have his haircut.

Barber: "Well, little man, what

do you want?"

John: "My hair cut, please."

Barber: "How do you want it cut?"

John: "Like daddy's, please, with a hole on top."

PLenty GOOD

Clever! Why, he was so darn

clever he could make money faster

than his wife and daughter could

spend it.

* * *

NO ACCIDENT

Insurance Man (putting questions to cowboy)—"Ever had any accidents?"

"No," was the reply.

"Never had an accident in your life?"

"Nope. A rattler bit me once though."

"Well, don't you call that an accident?"

"Naw—he hit me on purpose."

* * *

NO ARGUMENT HERE

"Late for parade again, O'Malley," snorted the irate captain

"How do you account for your persistent tardiness?"

"Tis inherited, sir," answered Private O'Malley. "Me father was the late Michael O'Malley."

* * *

A woman visitor to the London Zoo asked a keeper whether the hippopotamus was a male or a female.

"Madam," replied the keeper

"that is a question that should be of interest only to another hippopotamus."

* * *

MEANING OF AT-LARGE

"Pop, what does it mean when it says a man attends a convention as a delegate-at-large?"

"That means his wife wasn't along."

* * *

NO PLEASING HIM

Doctor—"Your husband is too fond of strong coffee. You must not let him have it. He gets too excited."

Wife—"But, doctor, you should see how excited he gets when I give him weak coffee."

</div

Fifth of Plane Plant Workers Women, Reported

Los Angeles, California
One fifth of the workers at the Vultee Aviation, Inc. plant at Downey near here are women, the company announced.

The factory is under contract to the aircraft division of the CIO United Auto Workers, whose agreement with the firm calls for women employees.

Vultee was the first military aircraft manufacturer to employ women directly in production.

Men are leaving Vultee for service with the armed forces at a tremendous rate, the company said, and many of the men workers formerly doing jobs which women now qualify for, are being promoted to more responsible positions.

The oldest woman employee is 59. Half of the women workers are married, and 54 per cent of them have dependents.

POLL-TAXERS TRY TO KEEP SOLDIER FROM FRANCHISE

Washington, D. C.

A filibuster of poll tax congressmen, headed by Rep. John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), failed to defeat a bill permitting soldiers in the continental U. S. and Alaska to vote in the coming congressional elections. The measure passed the house 139 to 19 and went to the senate.

Rankin and other poll taxers repeatedly demanded quorum calls and roll-call votes on technical questions. Finally Rankin tried to kill the measure with a motion to recommit, which was defeated by a voice vote.

One result was that 34 more congressmen signed the petition for consideration of the Geyer anti-poll tax bill, bringing the total to 195. Only 23 more signatures are needed.

Among those who signed was Rep. John M. Vorys (R., O.), who said: "I have hesitated before because it would interfere with orderly legislative procedure. But this shameful filibuster today has changed my mind."

Nearly 1000 miles of abandoned and non-essential railroad track, including rails, switches, fastenings and other track equipment, totaling 200,000 tons of iron and steel, have been taken over for war use during the past six months.

For Your Furniture, Linoleum, Stoves, See

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
John at California St.
Phone 4522
LIBERAL TERMS

Sell
LEIDIG'S
LIQUOR
—
BEER
—
WINE
—
GROCERIES
—
FRUIT
and
VEGETABLES

LA TIENDAS DRIVE-IN MARKET
Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables—Choice Liquors of All Kinds—Phone 4566
Choice Selected Meats—Phone 4677
FREE DELIVERY
Corner Del Monte and Tyler Sts.

MONTEREY

THE MULLER MORTUARY
RALPH C. MULLER, Mgr.
SINCERE FUNERAL SERVICE SINCE 1891
East Alisal at Pajaro Phone 3236 Salinas, Calif.

DR. GENE R. FULLER
SUCCESSOR TO DR. J. H. SOHN
OPTOMETRIST
TELEPHONE 6201 264 MAIN ST., SALINAS

SALINAS DRIVE-IN MARKET
MONTEREY and SAN LUIS

WHEN YOU WANT . . . "Bakery Products of Unusual Quality"
RAMONA BAKE SHOP
354 MAIN STREET — PHONE 4781
— and —
SALINAS DRIVE-IN MARKET SHOP
SAN LUIS AT MONTEREY — PHONE 6323

KROUCH'S
SPECIAL CUT-RATE DRUGS
156 Main Street 420 Monterey St. E. Alisal & Pearl Sts.
Phone 7617 Phone 4786 Phone 3951

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT...
GEORGE E. OUTLAND
To
Congress

11th Congressional District
A "New Broom"
For Congress

Start this "new broom" on his way to Congress; on his way by the help of YOUR vote at the Aug. 25th Primaries; send George Outland, a "new broom" to help make a clean sweep of the sorry mess made by small men in Congress.

Send this big, fearless, fighting man to Congress in this, our great national crisis. Big in body and big in voice, Outland will command attention. Big in mind and spirit he will win respect — a power in Congress.

Here is Outland's fighting message to voters:

"We must wage total war, win total victory, seek total peace."

Senator "Jim" Hollister says: "In these times capable leadership in Congress is essential. I've studied Outland's record, I'm voting for him because he's the kind of man we need in Congress."

Endorsed by A.F.L.-C.I.O., Railroad Labor

History of Little Slave Bills and How They All Died

O.F.L.N.L.—San Francisco

A history of the "little Hot Cargo" ordinances can only be a brief one: they were passed, they were never enforced, and, at the first sign of court action by the Federation, they were repealed.

On September 12, 1941, the first of these ordinances was introduced in the City Council of Santa Rosa. The matter was referred to the city attorney who rendered an exhaustive and able report, declaring it to be unconstitutional as a denial of the right of free speech and also as a denial of the constitutional provision against involuntary servitude. After repeated hearings at which the Employers Council was unable to bring quite enough pressure to bear on the Council, the ordinance was finally passed on November 12. To indicate the kind of pressure used to railroad this ordinance through it is sufficient to note that one of the councilmen, himself an employer, took the floor in announcing his vote, stating that as an employer he believed the ordinance to be unnecessary and unwise as well as unconstitutional, and that he wished to be publicly recorded as voting "NO".

Suit was filed by the California State Federation of Labor against the City of Santa Rosa on January 7, 1942, and an order was issued by the Superior Court to the City and the members of the Council to show cause why the ordinance should not be declared void, and an injunction issued against its enforcement. Promptly on the filing of this suit came a telephone call from the City Attorney stating that the ordinance would be repealed at the next meeting of the Council. This was done on January 20.

A month after the introduction of the Santa Rosa ordinance a second "little Hot Cargo" ordinance was passed on October 15 by the Supervisors of Stanislaus County, amid an atmosphere of bitter hostility to labor unions. Although normal union activities against unfair employers continued, including acts clearly prohibited by the ordinance, the county enforcement officers made not the slightest attempt to enforce the ordinance. Evidently its unconstitutional character was realized from the very start. Suit was filed against the county on June 24, 1942. On the very day, however, on which the Sheriff reported the services of summons on the county, its supervisors and other officers, a letter was received from the district attorney announcing that the ordinance had been repealed on July 13, 1942.

The City of Modesto passed its "little Hot Cargo" ordinance on November 5, 1941 in response to violent demands, particularly from the Associated Farmers and other anti-labor elements in that portion of the State. It may be recalled that some years previously, in response to a similar outbreak of intolerance and hatred against labor unions, an anti-picketing ordinance had been passed by Modesto for the alleged purpose of "preserving industrial peace" in that city. That ordinance was later declared void by the Superior Court on the suit of the California State Federation of Labor. Like Stanislaus County, Modesto did not try to enforce its "little Hot Cargo" ordinance, but when suit was filed on February 10, 1942, by attorneys for the Federation to have the ordinance declared void, the City Fathers promptly repealed it.

Under pressure from the Associated Farmers, the Supervisors of Tulare County passed its "little Hot Cargo" ordinance on November 12, 1941, and the Federation brought suit against it on February 9, 1942. Superior Judge Lamberson of Tulare County, who has never been known as a friend to Organized Labor, was apparently overwhelmed by the Federation's legal showing, and to the anger and astonishment of the anti-union forces, issued a temporary restraining order forbidding the supervisors, the sheriff and the district attorney from taking any steps to enforce the ordinance such time as it constitutionality could be passed upon and established. And not long afterwards, Tulare County's district attorney informed the Federation's attorney that the ordinance had been repealed and that it would not be necessary to proceed with the hearing.

The labor-haters' "clever" scheme to spread a network of S. B. 877 ordinances throughout the State did more than merely fail. The entire maneuver has proved a violent boomerang to those who launched it. In the localities where the ordinances were passed, and elsewhere, people have been asking one question: "Why did they repeal those ordinances?"

To this they find only one answer: These ordinances, like S. B. 877 on which they were patterned, are unconstitutional, undemocratic and un-American. And they know there is only one thing for them to do:

VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION NO. 1 IN NOVEMBER AND REMOVE THIS NAZI MENACE FROM CALIFORNIA.

A song will outlive all sermons in the memory.—H. Giles.



"Don't look now boys, but..."

Co-operative Medical Plan Provides Low Cost Care on Pre-Paid Basis in St. Paul

PAYMENT OF DOLLAR A MONTH INCLUDES HELP FOR SURGERY

St. Paul, Minnesota. Pioneering again in the field of cooperative group health activity, the Medical Care Committee of Group Health Mutual, has announced a medical care plan on a prepayment basis whereby any physician may be chosen by a member.

The medical features of the plan were developed in cooperation with officials of the Minnesota Medical Society and also local county medical societies, where Group Health Mutual has its offices. Now, through this new plan, provision is made for surgical care, general medical care, and consultation services of specialists. Liberal benefits are provided for payment of medical expense in case of accident anywhere in the United States.

ON CO-OP BASIS Group Health is owned and controlled by 9,000 members. Its president is O. E. Rude, an accountant in the Minneapolis Post Office; its board chairman is H. R. Hansen, Assistant County Attorney of Ramsey County; and its executive secretary-treasurer is George W. Jacobson of Minneapolis, formerly a member of the board. The Cooperative League of the USA and also at one time Assistant Manager of Midland Cooperative Wholesale, Jacobson is now a member of the board of the Credit Union National Association.

In launching this new "personal physician prepayment health plan," the first plan of this kind to be attempted in this country, Group Health frankly advised that it was on an "experimental" basis and that the details of the plan must be subject to adjustment from time to time. In the experimental stage, the cost of the service has been kept as low as possible. The employed head of a household will pay \$1.00 to \$1.25 a month, depending upon the system of payment. For the first dependent of a member, the charge will be 75 cents; the second dependent, 75 cents; the third dependent, 50 cents; and the fourth and all other dependents 25 cents.

Joint Management-Labor Gets Big Results Washington, D. C. The joint management-labor War Bond plan established to achieve the ten per cent payroll goal in the key sections of the hosiery industry throughout the nation is described by Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as "setting a pattern which may well be followed in many other American industries."

The goal for the drive is \$5,000,000 in War Bonds within a year, 100 per cent participation in payroll savings by some 40,000 workers at hosiery machines in mills from New Jersey to California, and 10 per cent of the payroll invested in War Bonds.

The model plan for cooperation between the workers who knit hosiery for the nation and their employers was developed by three of the leading associations in the trade and the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, CIO. The plan covers the unionized section of the industry.

The three employer associations are: Full Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of America Inc., with headquarters in Philadelphia, the Keystone Hosiery Manufacturers' Association with offices in Reading, Pa.; and the Guild Hosiery Conference of New York City.

The headquarters of the Hosiery War Bond Committee in Philadelphia, Secretary Morgenthau wired: "I am especially pleased because this is an undertaking which is based on the work of a joint committee on which labor and management are equally represented."

Say Four Concerns 'Racket' on Scrap Rubber Collection

Washington, D. C. It is necessary to move fast to keep up with developments in what is described in Congress as "the chaotic rubber situation." It would also require the wisdom of Solomon to put together the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle created by sensational charges and conflicting claims.

CHARGE SCRAP "RACKET" 1. The recent scrap rubber drive has been converted into a "racket," in which four concerns, appointed agents of the government-owned Rubber Reserve Corporation, stand to make "untold millions" in profits, according to charges by counsel for a House committee.

2. Donald M. Nelson, WPB chief-tenant, said that rubber is the nation's No. 1 problem and that only by the skin of our teeth will we be able to scrape together enough to keep the war machine rolling.

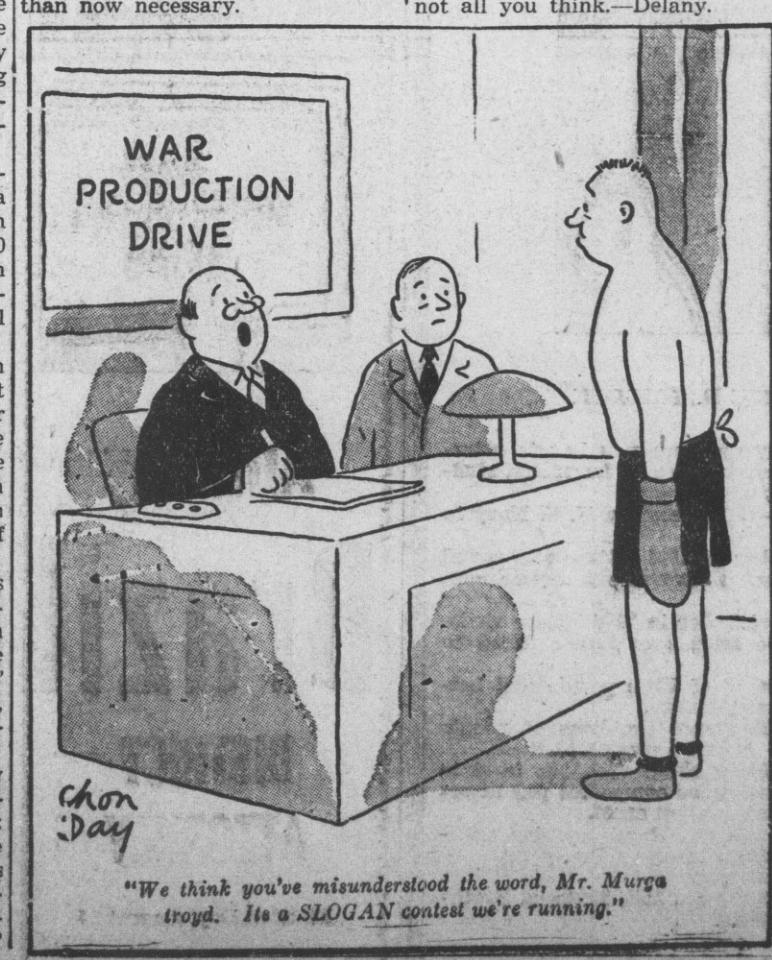
PREDICTS TIRE SEIZURE 3. R. Merrill Decker, regional director of the WPB, declared that tire seizure is "inevitable." The government will strip the rubber from the cars of manufacturing plants as well as pleasure car owners, Merrill said.

4. Legislation giving the government authority to do what Merrill says is necessary was introduced by Senator Robert B. Reynolds (Dem., N. C.), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The bill was drafted by Joseph B. Eastman, transportation "czar."

5. Responsibility for the "tragic plight of the nation" was laid on the doorstep of rubber experts in the WPA and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by Senator Guy M. Gillette (Dem., Iowa), who heads a Senate agriculture subcommittee investigating the possibilities of producing rubber from grain products. These officials were charged with "inexcusable carelessness or a reprehensible purpose in blocking the synthetic rubber program."

6. Testimony before Gillette's committee revealed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's rubber policy is dictated by Richard J. Dearborn, an official of the Texas Oil Company, who, a month before the European war broke out, negotiated with the Nazi government a contract continuing Germany's monopoly on synthetic rubber and preventing its development in this country.

Think all you speak, but speak not all you think.—Delany.



VAPOR CLEANERS

Cleaning—Pressing
Dyeing—Alterations

PHONE 5221

951 Del Monte
Monterey

ECONOMY DRUG CO.

CUT-RATE DRUGS

LOWEST EVERYDAY PRICES

Two Stores
UNION DRIVE-IN MARKET BUILDING
and—
238 MAIN ST.

Modern Linen Supply

37 SPRING STREET

"Serving the Best the Best"

IF IT'S IN A BOTTLE WE HAVE IT.

DIAL 6369

VALLEY LIQUOR STORE

MOLLIE BUTLER, Prop.

554 E. MARKET STREET

We Appreciate Your Patronage—Drop in Any Time.

YOU'RE FOR SERVICE —

AMBULANCE —

24-Hour Service —

COMPETENT ATTENDANTS

Anywhere — Anytime

Phone 7337 —

OUT OF HIGH RENT DISTRICT! —

UNION FURNITURE CO.

—Successors to Genser Furniture Co. —

COMPLETE HOME OUTFITTERS

"Nothing Down — Two Years to Pay"

132 W. MARKET ST. — Phone 4543 — Salinas, Calif.

(Political Advertisements)

RETAIN . . .

SHERIFF

ALEX BORGES

Twenty years experience as Deputy, Under-sheriff and sheriff of Monterey County.

Thoroughly experienced in War-time law enforcement.

Elect

RUDY LAMAR

SUPERVISOR, 2nd DISTRICT

Primary Election August 25

ELECT . . .

STATE SENATOR

James J.

McBRIDE

"A Man Who Knows the Working Man's Problem"

To CONGRESS

From the New 11th District

AN EXPERIENCED LEGISLATOR

Ten years in the California State Legislature

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

Vote For George E. **OUTLAND** FOR CONGRESS

George D. **POLLOCK** FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

Endorsed By

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION

FOR CONGRESS

FOR ASSEMBLY



GEORGE E. OUTLAND



GEORGE D. POLLOCK

- * Member of pioneer family of this congressional district, born Santa Paula in 1906.
- * Graduated from Santa Paula High School and from Whittier College; has degrees also from Harvard and Yale Universities.
- * Member of Social Science faculty of Santa Barbara State College since 1937.
- * Endorsed by State Federation of Labor, by all central labor councils of district, by building trades councils of district, by CIO and Railroad Brotherhood unions of district.
- * Endorsed unanimously by Democratic Party of district.
- * Has the following platform:
 - 1. Win the war: Total effort for total victory
 - 2. Assure equality of sacrifice
 - 3. Win the peace: Prevent future wars
 - 4. Preserve recently won social gains
 - 5. Unite behind the President's able leaders
 - 6. Promote the welfare of this 4-county district and give all groups in it fair and adequate representation.

Outland Wins Labor Support For Congress

George E. Outland, professor in labor problems at Santa Barbara State College and Democratic candidate for election as congressman from the new 11th district (Monterey County and three counties to the south), has won full support from all labor in this area.

Outland is opposed chiefly by James McBride, an anti-labor state senator who voted against the vicious Slave Bill in the State Legislature. Third candidate for the congress post is J. A. Dingeman.

Outland was given unanimous endorsement by nearly every central labor body, all AFL unions, many CIO unions, Railroad Brotherhoods and by individuals in the Labor Movement. The State Federation of Labor also gave him their endorsement.

NATIVE OF DISTRICT

Outland has been endorsed by the Democratic Party organization of the four counties of his district, the endorsement at a meeting at King City.

Outland is a native of this district, having been born in 1906 at Santa Paula, a member of a pioneer family which has farmed for more than 75 years in Ventura County. He graduated from Santa Paula High School and from Whittier College.

He was awarded a Master of Arts degree in the field of government at Harvard in 1929 and a Doctor's degree (Ph.D.) at Yale in 1937. He has been a member of the faculty at Santa Barbara State College since 1937.

HAS QUALIFICATIONS

Our problems today require men with adequate training and broad vision. Now more than ever we must have men in Congress who are more than politicians. Outland has specialized in Social Science and International Relations and could bring to bear a lifetime of preparation on the problems which are bound to confront our Congress. He combines the knowledge of the expert with the practical experience of the field worker where "field" means not only the depressed areas where he was employed as a social service worker, but literally the dirt farm on which he lived a great part of his life.

Bitter Foe of Labor Hauled Up for Fraud

San Diego, California.

One of the most notorious foes of labor in the Imperial Valley—Grattan G. Bennett, president of the Associated Farmers of Imperial County—has been placed on trial in Federal Court on charges of defrauding Uncle Sam.

Bennett's "Associated Farmers" were responsible for a reign of terror unleashed against unionists who tried to organize the exploited workers of Imperial Valley in recent years. Many of the union men were beaten up by vigilantes.

Bennett has been indicted by a grand jury on the charge that he concealed part of his liabilities in applying for a \$47,000 Farm Credit loan. It was on the strength of a false statement that he got the money, the government claims.

The wage raise was negotiated under the existing AFL federal labor union contract which provided for reopening of the contract to renegotiate wages at regular periods during the life of the agreement.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The wage raise was negotiated under the existing AFL federal labor union contract which provided for reopening of the contract to renegotiate wages at regular periods during the life of the agreement.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

The raise affects several hundred workers employed in running the tailings of one of California's most famous mines and will mean greatly improved living conditions for the men and their families.

<p